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Revolutionary War Veterans Who Migrated to Washtenaw County, Michigan (Part One)

By Marty Carr

The inspiration for gathering this information was an article entitled "American Revolutionary Soldiers in Michigan" compiled by Ethel Williams and published in *Family Trails,* (vol. 5, no. 2, summer 1976, a publication of the Michigan Department of Education). Names designated from Washtenaw County were extracted. Additional names came from:

- The 1840 U.S. Rosters of Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors 1775-1783 for Washtenaw County, Ancestry.com,
- A *Family History Capers* article (vol. 14, no. 2, pgs. 25-26, transcribed by Nancy Krohn) of five veterans who appeared in Washtenaw County Probate Court to apply for military pensions,
- An online list from Sons of the American Revolution (hvcmissar.wordpress.com/patriot-burials/Washtenaw),
- Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter, Ann Arbor, MI, courtesy of Denise Frost, historian,
- *Newspaper Death Notices, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1829-1867,* Marguerite Lambert, abstractor, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

The following names from one or more of the above sources are not included in this article due to insufficient evidence found of their Revolutionary War service and/or their Washtenaw County residence: Ebenezer Crombie, Jotham Curtis, Asher Davis, Daniel French, Asa Gillett, Ferris Rawson, Ferris Reynolds, John L. Shear, Capt. Thomas G. Sill, Dan Throop, and Jonathan Ward.

Much information in this article was obtained from online Revolutionary War service and pension records. Briefly, pensions were first granted in 1818 only to veterans whose experience was with George Washington's Continental Army. The War Department was so overwhelmed with applications that, two years later, they required the veterans to return to court to testify under oath that they had a financial need for this money. In 1832 the pension law was expanded to include veterans who participated in state militia units and had at least six months service time. Militia's purpose was to scout, guard, and to serve as sentries. They could also be used in larger skirmishes when needed. Letter abbreviations on pension file numbers (in footnotes) denote: S= survivor, R= rejected, W= widow applied for her husband's pension.

Special acknowledgment is due to the late Nancy H. Krohn who for many years was the editor of *Family History Capers,* the quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Michigan. Her research contributions were valuable resources for this article. In addition, the assistance of Denise Frost, historian of the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter DAR, Ann Arbor, MI, and C. Edward Wall, author of *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI*, was most helpful and is sincerely appreciated.

Some of the following veterans migrated to Washtenaw County and stayed the remainder of their lives. Others came here for a period of time and then moved on. Many migrated with children who were relocating to Michigan. Others left Washtenaw County toward the end of their lives to live with children. Many of them were teenagers when they first enlisted. They would have been senior citizens when making the arduous journey and relocation to Washtenaw County. This article is not intended to be a complete biography of these veterans, only a brief recognition of thirty-two notable men and one heroic woman who were early settlers in our county.

Annabil/Annable, Ebenezer Ebenezer was born 16 July 1756, a native of Fairfield, Fairfield, Connecticut.[1] He served eleven months in 1776 helping to build Black Rock Fort near Long Island Sound.[2] Afterward, for seventeen days he was a militia member stationed in a Fairfield church steeple as a lookout for British ships.[3] Next, Ebenezer enlisted as a Marine and served seven months aboard the ship *Defence*. During the time he was onboard, the crew captured a British ship in the West Indies and two British schooners at Charleston, South Carolina.[4] Finally he joined a militia to serve as a substitute. His total military service was approximately one year, seven months, and seventeen days.[5] Ebenezer was living in Manlius, Onondaga, New York in 1832 when he applied for a pension. In 1833 he was a resident of the town of Dexter, Washtenaw, Michigan Territory, when he applied for a transfer of his pension.[6] Ebenezer became a landowner in Sharon Township section 20 where he bought forty acres in October 1834.[7] His death occurred on 23 September 1842. He is buried in Bridgewater Town Hall Cemetery, Bridgewater Township, Washtenaw, MI.[8]

Armstrong, Archibald Born in 1765 at German Flats, Albany (now Herkimer), New York, Archibald enlisted in the army in 1777 as a drummer at the age of twelve.[9] He served in the New York Continental Line, the 2nd Regiment for three years[10] followed by his enlistment at the age of fifteen in the 1st Regiment for another three years.[11] He fought in the Battle of Saratoga, the turning point of the war, and in the Siege of Yorktown near the end of the war among the many battles he experienced.[12] He endured the brutal winter at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-78.[13] In June 1778 he was seriously wounded at Princeton, New Jersey, and was in the hospital and unavailable for service until October.[14] The war ended in 1783; Archibald was eighteen years old and had served more than six years. By 1800 he was residing in Middletown, Ontario, New York.[15] An 1820 pension statement reveals that Archibald was a farmer, but that age and physical "infirmities" limited the amount of work he was able to do.[16] It is reported that Archibald, now a widower, came to Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory, in 1832 with his son.[17] Archibald's name appears on the U.S. pension roll in 1835 as a resident of Washtenaw County.[18] His son,

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[1] Ebenezer Annable, *Connecticut, U.S. Town Birth Records, pre1870,* Barbour Collection, pg. 6, Fairfield Vital Records 1639-1850, Ancestry.com.
[2] Ebenezer Annabel declaration, #S&W 5629, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
[3] Ibid.
[4] Ibid.
[5] Ibid.
[6] Ibid.
[7] Paul R. Peck, *Landsmen of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Clark Lake: Liberty Town Press, 1986, pg. 84, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[8] Ebenezer Annabil gravestone, Bridgewater Center Cemetery, Bridgewater Township, Washtenaw, MI, *U.S. Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.
[9] C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 195-196, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[10] "Pensioners of Territorial Michigan; from the Pension Establishment Records Published by the War Department in 1836" Washtenaw County, Michigan Military Records, 1775-1836, Ancestry.com.
[11] C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 243, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[12] Ibid.
[13] Ibid.
[14] Ibid.
[15] Archibald Armstrong household, 1800 U.S. Census, Middletown, Ontario, NY, pg. 338, Ancestry.com.
[16] C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 283, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[17] *History of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Chicago: Charles C. Chapman & Co., 1881, pg. 1372, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[18] *U.S. Pension Roll of 1835,* Washtenaw County, MI, vol. IV, pg. 107, Ancestry.com.

Cameron, bought 160 acres of land in Saline Township. It is probable that Archibald lived with this son.[19] In August 1837 he voted in Saline Township[20] and appears there in the 1840 U.S. Census.[21] Having remarried in 1839,[22] Archibald and his new wife lived with her son and his family in nearby Pittsfield Township[23] where he appears in the 1845 State Census.[24] Archibald died 29 January 1847.[25] There is a memorial gravestone for him in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline, since his exact burial location is unknown.[26]

Britton/Brettal, Claudius Born on 15 September 1761 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut,[27] Claudius grew up in Salisbury, Litchfield, CT, and Weybridge, Addison, Vermont.[28] In 1777 he enlisted in a company of rangers. With three or more men in a team, they scouted the western shore of Lake Champlain in a forty-mile area near Fort Ticonderoga looking for British ships and troops.[29] On 6 November 1778 Claudius and about forty others were captured by a Canadian scouting party and taken as prisoners to Quebec. Twice he was confined to a dungeon due to his attempts to escape. He was detained a total of four years and seven months. He and the others were released in July 1783.[30] Sometime after the war Claudius moved to Tinmouth, Rutland, VT, staying until 1812 when he migrated to Batavia, Genesee, New York.[31] In 1824 the two sons of Claudius, Claudius Jr. and Roswell, bought land in Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory. Claudius Jr.'s farm was in northern Pitt Township,[32] and Roswell's was in southern Ann Arbor Township.[33] When his sons moved to Michigan in May 1825 Claudius moved with them.[34] He lived with his son, Claudius Jr. on his son's 127.7-acre farm which was in section three of what is now Pittsfield Township. The present location of this land is on the south side of Washtenaw Avenue, just west of Platt.[35] Claudius appeared in Washtenaw Circuit Court on 12 March 1835 to apply for a pension and to give a description of his war experiences.[36] A letter in his pension file reads, "...this applicant did not perform six months actual service within the meaning of the Act of 7 June 1832. The circumstances under which he was taken a

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[19] C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 283, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

[20] Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll List, Saline Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers,* quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 41, issue 3, pg. 51, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

[21] Archibald Armstrong household, 1840 U.S. Census, Washtenaw County, MI, Ancestry.com.

[22] Archibald Armstrong pension, #W1355, widow's statement, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

[23] C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 291, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

[24] Mary Campbell and N.H. Krohn, compilers, "State of Michigan 1845 Census for Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan," *Family History Capers,* vol. 9 issue 4, pg. 75, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

[25] Archibald Armstrong pension file, #W1355, widow's statement, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

[26] Archibald Armstrong memorial gravestone, Oakwood Cemetery, Saline, Washtenaw, MI, *Find a Grave Index,* Ancestry.com. "Soldier of American Revolution in an Unknown Grave Near This Spot"

[27] Claudius Brettal birth record, Connecticut, U.S. Town Birth Records pre-1870, (Barbour Collection), Windham Vital Records, 1692-1850, pg. 56, Ancestry.com.

[28] Claudius Britton declaration, #R1222, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions, 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

[29] Ibid.

[30] Ibid.

[31] Ibid.

[32] *History of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Chicago: Charles C. Chapman & Co., 1881, pg. 1250, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

[33] C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pgs. 28-31, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

[34] Ibid.

[35] Ibid.

[36] Claudius Britton declaration, #R1222, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions, 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

prisoner in 1778 and carried to Canada are not of such character as to entitle him to the benefits of the above mentioned act. The claim has therefore been rejected...."[37] We can only imagine his feelings when he received this news. In 1836 Claudius Jr. sold his farm for $1200 to the county which intended to use it for a county poor farm.[38] The family then moved to Putnam Township, Livingston, Michigan.[39] Claudius died there on 22 February 1850 of old age.[40] He is buried in Pinckney Cemetery, Pinckney, Livingston, MI.[41]

Champion, Salmon Salmon was born in Norwich, New London, Connecticut on 21 May 1758[42] and later resided in Franklin, New London County, and Lebanon, Windham County, CT.[43] He served in the Connecticut militia a total of eleven nonconsecutive months from 1777-1780 and did not see action.[44] Prior to moving to Ypsilanti, Salmon lived in LeRoy, Genesee, New York.[45] Salmon migrated to Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory, in early 1827 with Chester Perry. They brought with them materials needed to build and furnish a hotel. The Perry House was built in 1827 on the southeast corner of Congress and Huron Streets in Ypsilanti.[46] In 1830 Salmon is listed in the federal census in Ypsilanti,[47] he presided at three marriages as a Justice of the Peace,[48] and he was one of the first trustees of the newly established First Congregationalist Society of Ypsilanti.[49] He voted in Ypsilanti in November 1837.[50] It is reported that Salmon died either 11[51] or 13[52] September 1839. His burial place is unknown.

Coryell/Coriell, David Abraham A native of Somerset County, New Jersey, David was born 29 December 1758.[53] He served in the New Jersey Continental Line more than two years, and participated in the Battles of Springfield in June 1780 and Elizabethtown in August 1781. In this last place he and another soldier captured two enemies who were carrying letters to their commanders.[54] Following the war David migrated to Ovid, Seneca, NY for 8-9 years, Pulteney, Steuben, NY about ten years, Romulus, Seneca, NY,

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[37] Claudius Britton pension file #R1222, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions, 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
[38] C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti, MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pgs. 28-31, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[39] Ibid.
[40] 1850 U.S. Census Mortality Schedule, Putnam, Livingston, MI, line 7, Ancestry.com.
[41] Claudius Britton gravestone, Pinckney Cemetery, Pinckney, Livingston, MI, *Find a Grave Index,* Ancestry.com.
[42] Salmon Champion declaration, #R1839, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions, 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com. Salmon stated that this date was from a family Bible he possesses that was copied from his father's Bible.
[43] Ibid.
[44] Ibid. Salmon's application for a pension was rejected.
[45] Ibid.
[46] "Hotels of Ypsilanti," *History of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Chicago: Charles C. Chapman & Co., 1881, pg. 1148, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[47] Salmon Champion household, 1830 U.S. Census, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan Territory, pg. 148, line 1, Ancestry.com.
[48] *History of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Chicago: Charles C. Chapman & Co., 1881, pg. 588, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[49] Ibid. pg. 1180
[50] Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll Lists, Ypsilanti Township and Village, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837, Part One," *Family History Capers,* quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 41, issue 1, pg. 7, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[51] Francis Bacon Trowbridge, *The Champion Genealogy: A History of the Descendants of Henry Champion of Saybrook and Lyme, Connecticut...*, pg. 16, New Haven, 1891, Ancestry.com.
[52] Charles R. Hale, *Connecticut U.S. Hale Collection of Cemetery Inscriptions and Newspaper Notices, 1629-1934,* Hartford, CT, pg. 264, Ancestry.com.
[53] David Coryell declaration, #S29099, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
[54] Ibid.

Niagara County, NY, and in June 1831 to Saline, Washtenaw, Michigan Territory.[55] He appeared in Washtenaw County Probate Court in December 1832 to apply for a military pension. His residence at that time was Saline Township.[56] David died in 1835 and is buried in Ridgeway Cemetery, Ridgeway, Lenawee, MI.[57]

Cruttenden/Crittenden, Timothy Born in Guilford, New Haven, Connecticut, Timothy later moved to Lenox, Berkshire, Massachusetts where he enlisted in the Revolutionary army as a musician.[58] He served more than seven months, including about four months "on a campaign to Quebec," attaining the rank of orderly sergeant. In addition he served several days in the militia.[59] Following the war Timothy relocated to Sunderland, Bennington, Vermont, then to Poultney, Rutland, VT for about thirty years, and Covington, Genesee, New York, residing there about eighteen years.[60] Along with his son, Julius, Timothy migrated to Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory, in 1831[61] where he bought 160 acres of land in Saline Township, section 27.[62] He appeared in court in August 1832 to apply for a military pension. At that time, he stated his age to be about eighty-four years.[63] Unfortunately, Timothy did not live long enough to receive his pension. He died the next month, 22 September 1832, and is buried in Oakhill Cemetery, Saline Township.[64]

Cutler, Josiah Josiah was born in Brookfield, Worcester, Massachusetts 1 September 1761.[65] He served about five years in the 2nd, 12th, and 14th Massachusetts Regiments and attained the rank of corporal.[66] He was present at the Battle of Kingsbridge and at the Siege of Yorktown under the command of Lafayette.[67] Following the war, Josiah moved his family to Vermont, first Marlborough in Windham County[68] and then Woodford in Bennington County.[69] In his 1818 pension application Josiah stated that he worked as a day laborer but that it was difficult due to his advancing age, failing eyesight, and painful rheumatism. In addition, his wife was very unwell and unable to work.[70] Josiah had relocated to Washtenaw County, Michigan, to live with his daughter, Eliza Cutler Ticknor by April 1840 when he appeared in court to apply for a pension transfer, stating that he was old and infirm and moved to Michigan to live and to be cared for

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[55] Ibid.
[56] Ibid.
[57] David Abraham Coriell [sic] gravestone, Ridgeway Cemetery, Ridgeway, Lenawee, MI, *Find a Grave Index.* Ancestry.com.
[58] "Early Settlers of the Town," Saline Township, *History of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Chicago: Charles C. Chapman & Co., 1881, pg.1371, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[59] Timothy Cruttenden declaration, #W6769, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
[60] Ibid.
[61] "Early Settlers of the Town," Saline Township, *History of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Chicago: Charles C. Chapman & Co., 1881, pg. 1371, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[62] Paul R. Peck, *Landsmen of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Clark Lake: Liberty Town Press, 1986, pg. 220, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[63] Timothy Cruttenden declaration, #W6769, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
[64] Timothy Cruttenden gravestone, Oakhill Cemetery, Saline Township, Washtenaw, MI, *U.S. Find a Grave Index,* Ancestry.com.
[65] C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 147, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[66] Ibid.
[67] Josiah Cutler declaration, #S34723, U.S. Revolutionary Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
[68] Josiah Cutler household, 1790 and 1800 U.S. Censuses, Marlboro, Windham, VT, Ancestry.com.
[69] Josiah Cutler household, 1820 U.S. Census, Woodford, Bennington, VT, Ancestry.com.
[70] Josiah Cutler declaration, #S34723, U.S. Revolutionary Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

by his daughter.[71] Josiah died 24 June 1840 "at the home of Heman Ticknor, Esq. [son-in-law] of Pittsfield Township. A soldier of the Revolution and native of Brookfield, Massachusetts."[72] His original burial was in Whitmore Cemetery, now called Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, on Packard Road just west of Carpenter Road and the Detroit Edison substation. Later he was reinterred in Ann Arbor's Forest Hill Cemetery.[73]

Depue/Depew, David A native of Sussex County, New Jersey, David was born 6 January 1760.[74] He enlisted in the military in March 1776 and, initially, was herding cattle away from the British and helping to build a fort. Subsequently, he fought in the battles of Germantown and Beaverbrook, attaining the rank of sergeant. Next, he served on the frontier protecting it from Indians.[75] The latter part of the war he was a teamster, transporting supplies. David stated he served nine months as a private, 17 $^{1}/_{2}$ months as a sergeant and two plus years as a teamster.[76] Following the war David relocated to Northumberland, Pennsylvania, living there until 1790. Then he moved to Romulus, Seneca, New York and was still living there in 1832 when he applied for a pension.[77] The 1835 U.S. Pension Roll states his residence as Seneca County, NY.[78] However, Pittsfield Township, Michigan, was his home in 1840.[79] An October 1842 newspaper reported him to be a delegate from Pittsfield to a county Whig convention.[80] David died 4 July 1843[81] or 4 July 1844[82] and is buried in Ypsilanti's Highland Cemetery.[83]

Downer, Stephen It is not clear if Stephen was born in Norwich, Connecticut or Shaftsbury, Vermont since he is said to have been born in 1765 and his family moved from CT to VT before 1768.[84] He enlisted in the Vermont Militia in 1779 and served sixty-four days.[85] [86]By 1799 Stephen was living in Deerfield, Oneida, New York.[87] He continued his migration westward appearing in Erie, Erie, Pennsylvania in 1810[88] and 1820,[89] and then on to near Toledo, Lucas, Ohio.[90] Stephen died about 1840 at the home of his son,

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[71] Ibid.
[72] Marguerite Lambert, abstractor, *State Journal*, 20 [sic] June 1840, as printed in *Newspaper Death Notices, Washtenaw County, MI, 1829-1867*, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[73] C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 169, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[74] David Depue declaration, #R2891, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com. David stated that he has a written copy of a family record for this statistic.
[75] Ibid.
[76] Ibid.
[77] Ibid.
[78] David Depew, *U.S. Pension Roll of 1835*, Seneca County, New York, vol. II, pg. 516, Ancestry.com.
[79] David Depue household, 1840 U.S. Census, Pittsfield, Washtenaw, MI, pg. 34, Ancestry.com.
[80] Louis Wm. Doll and Kenneth Croft, transcribers, *Index [Ann Arbor] Michigan State Journal, 1835-1847,* vol. 1, April 1987, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.
[81] The date in many reports; however, the source was not able to be located.
[82] The date given by the widow in her application for a widow's pension. Pension file #R2891, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
[83] David Depue gravestone, Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, MI, *U.S. Find a Grave Index,* Ancestry.com.
[84] David R. Downer, *Downers of America with Genealogical Record,* Newark, NJ, 1900, pg. 159, (father: Cyprian), Google.com.
[85] Stephen Downer service record, payroll, Ebenezer Allen's Detachment, Vermont Militia, Fold3, Ancestry.com.
[86] A Stephen Downer served in the Connecticut Militia. He is probably our Stephen's uncle.
[87] Downer, *Downers of America with Genealogical Record,* pg. 39, Google.com.
[88] Stephen Downey [sic] household, 1810 U.S. Census, Erie, Erie, PA, Ancestry.com.
[89] Stephen Downing [sic] household, 1820 U.S. Census, North East Twp., Erie, Pa, Ancestry.com.
[90] Downer, *Downers of America with Genealogical Record*, pg. 159, Google.com.

Joshua, in Lima Township, Washtenaw, Michigan.[91] It is thought that he and his wife are buried in unmarked graves in Pierce Cemetery, Chelsea, Sylvan Township,[92] near their son.

Drake, Elijah Elijah was born 4 July 1761 and raised in Lower Smithfield, Northampton County (now Monroe), Pennsylvania.[93] He enlisted in June 1778 and served three nonconsecutive deployments during which his primary duty was to guard and scout against Indians. His total service time was nine months and fifteen days.[94] In 1788 Elijah moved from Lower Smithfield to Tioga County, New York. His subsequent migrations were to Cayuga County, NY in 1797 and to Genesee County, NY in 1820.[95] His pension application took place in July 1833 while he was a resident of Gainesville, Genesee, NY.[96] In August 1835 he applied for his pension to be transferred to Michigan.[97] In that same year Elijah bought eighty acres of land in Oakland County, Michigan Territory.[98] However, he voted in Lodi Township, Washtenaw, MI, in November 1837[99] and the 1840 census shows him, listed as a veteran, living in Washtenaw County.[100] Elijah died 8 April 1847 and is buried in Royal Oak Cemetery, Oakland, MI.[101]

Dubois, Martin A native of Marbletown, Ulster, New York, Martin was born 20 or 21 October 1764.[102] He entered the military on 1 April 1782 and served nine months. His unit stayed in Marbletown except for short scouting excursions and participated in no battles. In a skirmish with a small group of British, they took one prisoner.[103] Martin served as a bugler, using a conch shell to blow signals. The shell was passed down to his descendants and a picture of it is posted on Ancestry.com.[104] He served another nine months as a substitute in the local militia.[105] From Ulster County Martin migrated to Michigan Territory where he bought 81.56 acres in Saline Township, section 3, Washtenaw County in June 1831.[106] He appeared before the Washtenaw County Probate Court in November 1832 to declare himself a veteran applying for a pension, stating his residence was Saline Township[107] Martin signed a petition to the Whigs of Washtenaw

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[91] Ibid.

[92] Pvt. Stephen Downer entry, Pierce Family Burial Ground, Chelsea, Washtenaw, MI, *U.S. Find a Grave Index,* Ancestry.com.

[93] Elijah Drake declaration, #W3665, U.S. Revolutionary Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

[94] Ibid.

[95] Ibid.

[96] Ibid.

[97] Ibid.

[98] U.S. General Land Office Records, 1776-2015, Detroit Land Office, Oakland County, MI, township 3N, 9E, Ancestry.com.

[99] Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll Lists, Lodi Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers,* quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 41, issue 1, pg. 10, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

[100] Elijah Drake, living in the household of Flemon Drake, U.S. Rosters of Revolutionary War Soldiers and Sailors, 1775-1783, 1 June 1840, Washtenaw County, MI, pg. 193, Familysearch.org.

[101] Elijah Drake gravestone, Royal Oak Cemetery, Royal Oak, Oakland, MI, *U.S. Find a Grave Index,* Ancestry.com.

[102] Martin Dubois, declaration #S29129, U.S. Revolutionary Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com. The date was copied from his father's Bible.

[103] Ibid.

[104] Public Member Photos and Scanned Documents, picture posted by Eileen Cooke in 2021, Ancestry.com.

[105] Martin Dubois, declaration #S29129, U.S. Revolutionary Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

[106] Paul R. Peck, *Landsmen of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Clark Lake: Liberty Town Press, 1986, pg. 231, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

[107] Martin Dubois, declaration #S29129, U.S. Revolutionary Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

in 1835.[108] He voted in Bridgewater Township in November 1837.[109] Martin and his wife were members of the Lodi Presbyterian Church through a profession of faith and were dismissed in March 1839,[110] possibly to join a different church. In 1850 he was living with Mathew Dubois, probably a son, and his family in Bunker Hill, Ingham County.[111] His death and his wife's occurred on the same day three weeks later, 14 August 1850.[112] [113] Martin and his wife were buried in Fitchburg Cemetery, Stockbridge, Ingham, MI. [114]

Hallock, William William enlisted in the First Regiment of Minute Men in Suffolk County, New York.[115] However, his major service during the war was in the U.S. Navy where he attained the rank of Captain in 1776.[116] A letter he wrote in 1776 to the Marine Committee states that he had received the order to "cruise" but that his ship was in very poor condition and not safe, taking on 8-9 inches of water per hour.[117] At some time following the war, William moved to Madison County, New York, remaining there more than twenty years.[118] He could not be found in 1840 but did appear in Michigan in 1845 in Northfield Township, Washtenaw County.[119] In 1850 he was living in nearby Webster Township, a farmer aged 85 [sic].[120] The 1850 Agriculture Census reveals that William owned 253 acres of land in Northfield Township.[121] William Hallock's death date is unknown. Although no gravestone has survived, he is reported to be buried in a small rural and overgrown cemetery located at 115 W. Joy Road in Northfield Township.[122] [123] Neighbors at the time recalled that he was buried in his military uniform with his sword.[124]

Hatfield, Mason Mason was born in Sturbridge, Worcester, Massachusetts, 27 November 1764.[125] In April 1781 while a resident of Windsor, Berkshire, MA, he enlisted in a militia unit for one year.[126] Mason's unit was part of General Washington's deception strategy for the British to think that Washington was planning to invade them in New York City. In reality, Washington was marching toward Yorktown, Virginia to

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108 Louis Wm. Doll, transcriber, *Index to the Western Emigrant...*, [Washtenaw County newspaper], 18 Nov 1829-3 Sep 1835, Ann Arbor, 1941, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

109 Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll List, Bridgewater Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers*, quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 35, issue 3, pg. 57, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

110 N.H. Krohn, abstractor, "First Presbyterian Church of Lodi, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1836-1857," *Family History Capers*, vol.8, issue 1, pg. 10, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

111 Mathew Dubois household, 1850 U.S. census, Bunker Hill, Ingham County, MI, family #100, Ancestry.com.

112 Date as recorded in Martin Dubois pension file #S29129, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

113 Martin Dubois *Find a Grave Index*, Fitchburg Cemetery, Stockbridge, Ingham, MI, Ancestry.com.

114 Ibid.

115 William Hallock, New York Military in the Revolution, Ancestry.com.

116 William Hallock, General Navy Register, page 8, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

117 William Hallock letter, 8 June 1776 to Marine Committee, page 314, U.S. Area File of the Naval Records Collection, 1775-1910, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

118 William Hallock household, 1810, 1820, 1830 U.S. Censuses, Lenox, Madison, NY, Ancestry.com.

119 W.S. Hallock household, 1845 Michigan State Census, Northfield Township, Washtenaw, MI, pg. 31, U.S. Compiled Census and Census Substitutes, 1827-1870, Ancestry.com.

120 Wm. Hallock household, 1850 U.S. Census, Webster Twp., Washtenaw, MI, family #1536, Ancestry.com.

121 William Halleck [sic], 1850 U.S. Selected Federal Census Non-Population Schedules, 1850-1880, Northfield Twp., Washtenaw, MI, pg. 659, line 29, Ancestry.com.

122 Maj. William Hallock, Hallock Family Cemetery, Northfield Twp., Washtenaw, MI, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.

123 Daughters of the American Revolution records, Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter, Ann Arbor, MI, courtesy of Denise Frost, historian.

124 Author unknown, *Washtenaw Impressions*, September1976, a publication of the Washtenaw County Historical Society, Maj. Wm. Hallock entry, *Find a Grave Index*, Ancestry.com.

125 Mason Hatfield birth, *Massachusetts U.S. Town and Vital Records 1620-1988*, Sturbridge Births, pg. 65, Ancestry.com.

126 Mason Hatfield declaration, #W25750, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

attack Cornwallis' troops. To deceive British troops in NYC, militia soldiers, stationed in New Jersey opposite Staten Island and Manhattan, set several campfires at night, moved boats to the shore, snuck away at night and then marched back in the daylight to make it appear additional troops were arriving to bolster Washington's army. They employed these deceptions for two weeks. Their ruse was successful. Mason served a total of nine months and ten days.[127] In May 1795 Mason and his wife joined the Windsor, Berkshire, MA Congregational Church. Later they moved to Herkimer County, New York where in 1799 Mason helped organize the Litchfield Congregational Church.[128] Approximately 1810-1830 they resided in Gorham, Ontario, NY.[129] Mason migrated to Michigan Territory with several other families who were friends of his.[130] In May 1831 he bought 80 acres of land in section 35, Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County[131] (Bemis Road just west of Carpenter Road). Also, in 1831 Mason joined Ypsilanti's Congregational Church which soon became the First Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti. He was one of the first elders there. He was released from this church in October 1833 to help form the Stony Creek Presbyterian Church in Augusta Township of which he became a deacon.[132] This church was located two miles east of his home. Mason died 26 January 1840[133] and is buried in Stony Creek Cemetery[134] which was adjacent to the now disbanded Presbyterian church.

Hawkins, Ebenezer Ebenezer was born 30 October 1764 in Coventry Township, Windham (now Tolland), Connecticut.[135] He had three terms of enlistment which totaled six months and five days.[136] All of his service was with Connecticut state militias in which he helped build and repair a fort and served on guard and fatigue duty.[137] After the war Ebenezer relocated to Vergennes, Addison, Vermont and remained there about twenty years. From there he moved to Chazy, Clinton, New York. That was his residence in October 1832 when he applied for a pension.[138] The first record located of his residence in Washtenaw County, Michigan, was his name on the Ypsilanti Township or Village voting list in the election of August 1837.[139] It was in March 1838 that Ebenezer applied for a transfer of his pension to Washtenaw County. The reason for this move was that, due to his advancing age and loss of property, he and his wife needed the assistance and

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127 C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 183-186, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

128 Ibid, pg. 187.

129 Mason Hatfield household, 1810, 1820, 1830 U.S. Censuses, Gorham, Ontario, NY, Ancestry.com.

130 C. Edward Wall, *Patriots and Pioneers, Revolutionary War Soldiers of Pittsfield Township, MI,* Ypsilanti MI: Pierian Press, 2021, pg. 188, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

131 Paul R. Peck, *Landsmen of Washtenaw County, Michigan,* Clark Lake: Liberty Town Press, 1986, pg. 263, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

132 Mary Campbell, "A History of Religion in Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1825-1930," *Family History Capers,* vol. 36, issue 2, pg. 23, quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

133 Even though his gravestone clearly records Mason's death year as 1841, it is thought that the pension ledgers recording the year 1840 are a more accurate source. U.S. Revolutionary War Pension Payment Ledgers 1818-1872, roll 9, pg. 407, Familysearch.org.

134 Dea. Mason Hatfield gravestone, Stony Creek Cemetery, Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, MI, *U.S. Find a Grave Index,* Ancestry.com.

135 Ebenezer Hawkins birth, *Connecticut Births and Christenings, 1649-1906,* Coventry Twp., Windham County, CT, Familysearch.org.

136 Ebenezer Hawkins declaration #S29208, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

137 Ibid.

138 Ibid.

139 Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber "Poll Lists, Ypsilanti Township and Village, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers,* quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 41, issue 1, pg. 10, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

support of their three sons who had relocated to Michigan.[140] Ebenezer continued to live in Ypsilanti in 1840[141] and 1850. The 1850 census reveals that he was a carpenter.[142] Ebenezer's last pension payment was in September 1852;[143] his death probably occurred within a few months. His burial location is unknown.

Hoisington/Horsington, Titus Vespatian Apparently he preferred to be called Vespatian since most records use that name. Vespatian was born in Wallingford, New Haven, Connecticut on 8 June 1762.[144] At about the age of nine years his family moved to Woodstock, Windsor, Vermont.[145] He volunteered for the Vermont militia in 1778 while a resident of Woodstock. His service, totaling twenty months between 1778 and 1781, was comprised of guarding the frontier. He experienced one skirmish with Indians.[146] By 1800 he had moved to Williston, Chittenden, VT.[147] Then he relocated to Ellisburg, Jefferson, New York about 1805, and Penfield, Ontario, NY about 1814.[148] This was his residence when he applied for a pension in 1832.[149] Vespatian had migrated to Salem, Washtenaw, Michigan Territory by 1835 to be near his children.150 [151] He died 21 May 1841 while a resident of Wayne County, MI[152] and is buried in Hill Cemetery, Plymouth, Wayne, MI.[153]

Kellogg, Daniel There were soldiers with this name from Connecticut and from Massachusetts. The CT soldier was eliminated due to his continued residence there. Therefore, the Daniel Kellogg who migrated to Washtenaw County was probably from MA. On 4 December 1832 he appeared in Washtenaw County Probate Court to make a declaration about his Revolutionary War experience for the purpose of applying for a military pension.[154] At that time he was a resident of Saline Township.[155] Unfortunately, the original detailed declaration document has not been found. Daniel and his wife, Demaris, joined the Saline Presbyterian Church in February 1833 and were dismissed in November 1839,[156] perhaps due to moving out of the area. Daniel voted in York Township in August and November 1837.[157] Nothing further evidence of him was found in Washtenaw County.

[Ed Note: Marty Carr has been a member of GSWC since 1979, and the Research Committee since 1999. To be continued]

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140 Ebenezer Hawkins declaration, #S29208, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

141 M.H. Hawkins household, 1840 U.S. Census, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan, pg. 104, Ancestry.com.

142 Ebenezer C. Hawkins household, 1850 U.S. Census, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan, dwelling and family #157, Ancestry.com.

143 U.S. Revolutionary War Pension Payment Ledgers, 1818-1872, Michigan, roll 9, pg. 407, Familysearch.org.

144 Letter from Department of Interior, Bureau of Pensions, Revolutionary War Records Section, Washington D.C. to Mrs. F.S. Hartzell of Denver CO dated 18 July 1939, shared by James Stone, 14 March 2013, Ancestry.com.

145 Ibid.

146 Vespatian Horsington pension file #R5236, U.S. Revolutionary War Pensions 1800-1900, National Archives Record Group 15, Fold3, Ancestry.com. The declaration in this file is very faded and has poor handwriting. Other documents in the file summarize the declaration information.

147 Titus V. Hoisington household, 1800 U.S. Census, Williston, Chittenden, VT, pg. 67, Ancestry.com.

148 Vespatian Horsington pension file #R5236, Fold3, Ancestry.com

149 Ibid.

150 Ibid.

151 Vespacian [sic] Hoisington household, 1840 U.S. Census, Salem, Washtenaw, MI, Ancestry.com.

152 Vespatian Horsington pension file #R5236, Fold3, Ancestry.com.

153 Titus Vespasian Hoisington gravestone, Hill Cemetery, Plymouth, Wayne, MI, *Find a Grave Index,* Ancestry.com.

154 No transcriber recorded, "Declarations of Martin Dubois, Adam Overocker, Daniel Kellogg, and Daniel [sic] A. Coryell for Revolutionary War Service Benefits, 1832," *Family History Capers,* quarterly publication of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, MI, vol. 14, issue 2, pgs.25-26, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

155 Ibid.

156 Nancy H. Krohn, abstractor, "Members of the First Presbyterian Church of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1831-1846," *Family History Capers,* vol. 10, issue 2, pg. 46, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

157 Nancy H. Krohn, transcriber, "Poll Lists, York Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 1837," *Family History Capers,* vol. 42, issue 3, pg. 53, GSWC library, Ann Arbor, MI.

REV. FRIEDRICH SCHMID'S MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1833-1875,
ANN ARBOR, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
(Part Seven)

[Continued from Vol. 47, No. 2, p. 32-38]

Translated & transcribed by John H. Schmale, and Rob Steward, 1986
Reviewed and updated by Rob and Cyndy Steward, 2023

The original records of Rev. Friedrich Schmid are currently housed and may be accessed in The Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. They also may be accessed online at https://deepblue.lib.umich.edu/handle/2027.42/99579 through M Library Deep Blue Documents: Record of Marriages, 1833-1871 (umich.edu) in PDF format. (Although labeled as ending in 1871 there are twenty-two entries in these records for the years 1872 to 1875).

Marriage records were not required to be registered with the Washtenaw County Clerk's Office until 1867 although some earlier records, back to 1832, are available at the county. The records at the county level usually appear by the date the records were turned in for recording, and in groups by the person who submitted the records for recording. (See Vol. 46, No.1, page 10 for a more detailed explanation concerning Rev. Schmid's records and the column format).

Rev. Schmid was not consistent in the way he spelled words, especially names. We have chosen to maintain the spelling Rev. Schmid used for the names of people. The records contain entries written in old German script and later, English script. In addition, while the marriages are listed chronologically by year, the pages in his records are not numbered.

By 1850, Rev. Schmid provided less information in his entries. He began listing the names of the groom and bride; their ages in years; marital status; occasionally religion or occupation; and ended with the marriage date. We are extracting the information and placing it in a table format as follows:

Column 1: The chronological number of the marriage within each year
Column 2: SURNAME (in caps), first and middle name of the groom
Column 3: Groom's age in years
Column 4: Additional information is the groom's (unless indicated by "Br" for the bride). It includes occupation; religion (other than protestant); and marital status
Column 5: Marriage date (DD/MMM/YYYY format)
Column 6: SURNAME (in caps), first and middle name of the bride
Column 7: Bride's age in years

Continuing Records for 1868

20	KLINGER, Christian	25		2 May 1868	FREY, Friedrica	26
21	STÄBLER, Jacob Frid.	29		3 May 1868	STÄBLER, Sara	26
22	SCHALL, Will. Ullrich	21		5 May 1868	SCHLICH, Cath. Elisabeth	18
23	KOCH, Jacob	25		9 May 1868	LÖFFLER, Fridrica	24
24	UNGER, Johann	29		10 May 1868	JEDELE, Rosina Maria	27
25	PFEIFLE, Phillip	32		13 Jun 1868	BÄURLE, Catharina	21
26	STOLL, Joh.	41		25 Jun 1868	SCHALT, Chr. Cath.	31
27	KIRBACH, Jacob	24		17 Aug 1868	WUSTER, Elisabethea	24
28	FREY, Gottfried	25		3 Oct 1868	RAUSCHENBERGER, Christina	24

29	HORBACHER, Christian	50		5 Oct 1868	FURST, Catharina	32
30	SCHULER, Johan Georg	27		8 Oct 1868	ROHRER, Christina	21
31	REULE, Joh. Georg	60		5 Nov 1868	THEURER, Cath.	45
32	SCHLEE, Johannes	31		12 Nov 1868	KATZ, Sara	27
33	MAŸER, Jo. Jacob	27		12 Nov 1868	WELKER, Anna Christina	27
34	STOLL, Joh. Adam	26		21 Nov 1868	KIRN, Anna Maria	23
35	KOCH, Emanuel	21		3 Dec 1868	HORNUNG, Sara	22
36	KURZ, C. Gottlieb	30	Widower	19 Dec 1868	BECK, Anna Maria	20
37	BLEHS, Albert	21		27 Dec 1868	GÜNTHER, Catharina	20
	Year 1869					
1	ZEB, Willhelm	31		2 Jan 1869	MAULBETSCH, Christina	22
2	WERNER, Thomas	24		2 Feb 1869	GALL, Christiana Louise	25
3	WOLLBERT, Martin	27		9 Feb 1869	KATZ, Elisabeth	24
4	WENDRICH, Ernst	27		18 Feb 1869	DAMASKY, Willhelmene	22
5	STÄBLER, Emmanuel	29		25 Feb 1869	BINDER, Maria Christina	23
6	BRAUN, Joh. Georg	28		29 Mar 1869	GÜNTHER, Eva Maria	29
7	MAGER, Christian	33		2 Apr 1869	WESSEL, Catharina	26
8	SCHEURER, Johannes	26		6 Apr 1869	HELD, Maria	21
9	SCHNEIDER, Michael	26		11 Apr 1869	KIRBLE, Lena	23
10	KIEBLER, Mathaus	28		15 Apr 1869	BRÖSEMLE, Christina	24
11	MILLER, Gottlieb	37		22 Apr 1869	SCHLAFER, Fridrica	30
12	MOHRHARDT, Fr.	26		2 May 1869	SPATHELF, Reg. Dor.	24
13	RAISCH, Johannes	27		9 May 1869	BRAUN, Elisabetha	28
14	SCHMIDT, Andreas	25		25 May 1869	FRANK, Rosina	19
15	STÄBLER, Chr. Gottlob	30		27 May 1869	WEITBRECHT, Anna Kethrude	25
16	SCHLEDE, Fr.	26		27 May 1869	LOHR, Carolina	18
17	DILLIU, August Adolf Defrier	21		8 Jun 1869	SPEER, Fridrica Dorothea	19
18	ANDRES, Carl Gottlob	24		10 Jun 1869	STEIN, Elisabeth	25
19	KIRN, Friedrich	24		27 Jun 1869	PFEIFLE, Christina	23
20	WEBER, Joseph	27		7 Jul 1869	KRAUSHAR, Elisabeth	26
21	BRINDLE, Conradt	30		15 Jul 1869	RENSTLER, Anna	25
22	GAUSS, Friedrich	23		1 Aug 1869	MAULBETSCH, Cath.	23
23	WALKER, Christian	27		14 Aug 1869	THEURER, Agatha	23
24	KITTEL, Lucas	50		2 Sep 1869	SCHWEITZER, Magdl. Rosina	38
25	REINMOLD, Joh. Jacob	36		2 Sep 1869	STEIN, Christina	29
26	HAUHZLER, Jacob	23		4 Sep 1869	KREBS, Fridrica	29
27	SEIFRIED, Sebastian	25		28 Sep 1869	GUHL, Christina	24
28	SCHAIBLE, Johannes	38		4 Oct 1869	SCHAIBLE, Rosina	18
29	FIESEL, Phillip Jacob	24		7 Oct 1869	SCHUH, Louisa	23

30	HAFER, Jacob Friedrich	36		-	ZIEGLER, Maria	23
31	GULDE, Andreas			-	OSNER, Maria	
32	BURKHARDT, Joh. Christian	22		26 Oct 1869	MAYER, Barbara	18
33	SWIFT, Joh. Christian	25		28 Oct 1869	STEINER, Henericke	19
34	BIRK, Joseph	21		4 Nov 1869	SEITZ, Maria	20
35	COOK, William	22		7 Nov 1869	EBERBACHER, Friderica	19
36	SCHNEIDER, Gottlieb	23		14 Nov 1869	MAULBESCH, Veronica	23
37	EITING, Fr.	27		9 Dec 1869	KÄRCHER, Cath.	24
38	BRAUN, Friedrich	29		30 Dec 1869	KIRN, Regina	19
	Year 1870					
1	LUTZ, Philip	21		1 Jan 1870	GÖTZ, Agatha	23
2	DIESLE, Fr.	22		20 Jan 1870	MAULBESCH, Line	23
3	ARMBRUSTER, Georg	24		10 Feb 1870	BUS, Maria Margaretha	28
4	REINHARDT, Carl	22		15 Feb 1870	STEINER, Catharina	22
5	STIERLE, Michael	42		15 Feb 1870	WALZ, Catharina	46
6	BRAUN, Christian	26		22 Feb 1870	JEDELE, Fridrica	29
7	LENZ, Willhelm	33		14 Mar 1870	BONATH, Augusta	24
8	FINKBEINER, Jacob	28		15 Mar 1870	DIETERLE, Christiana	28
9	BECK, Johannes	25		17 Mar 1870	ARMBRUSTER, Regina	22
10	MILLER, Carl	25		11 Apr 1870	GÄRTNER, Maria	28
11	MEGEL, Adam	29		15 Apr 1870	RENSTLER, Catharina	23
12	KLAIS, Mich. Fr.	27		18 Apr 1870	WALDRAF, Margaretha	23
13	STEIN, Johan Michael	28		19 May 1870	BRAUN, Catharina	24
14	KÄRCHER, Johannes	28		4 Jun 1870	BAUER, Agatha	21
15	SCHAUBEL, Christian	23		3 Jul 1870	GEISEL, Gottlibin	26
16	STÄBLER, Georg	34		14 Aug 1870	MAYER, Regina Fridrica	23
17	SCHUHOLZ, Andreas	23		21 Aug 1870	LUTZ, Christiana Barbara	19
18	HORNUNG, Willhelm	24		27 Aug 1870	EBERBEIN, Christina	24
19	NAGEL, Martin			8 Sep 1870	FAIST, Maria	21
20	KIEBLER, Johannes	23		15 Sep 1870	KLAIS, Josephene	24
21	WAHL, Fr.	23		18 Sep 1870	SCHNEIDER, Rosina	22
22	KRAUS, J. Georg	32		21 Sep 1870	SPATHEY, Magdalena	25
23	FREY, Friedrich	23		24 Sep 1870	STEB, Barbara	22
24	LUTZ, Phillip	46		23 Oct 1870	MOTZER, Catharina	31
25	WEIMAN, J. Friedrich	24		23 Oct 1870	KLEIN, Teckla	24
26	GEHRING, Jacob	28		25 Oct 1870	KIRBLE, Eva Margaretha	26
27	BECK, Abraham	23		3 Nov 1870	STOLLSTEIMER, Catharina Friedrica	19
28	EBERBACH, Ottmar	23		3 Nov 1870	HALLER, Catharina	19
29	JEDELE, Jacob	23		8 Nov 1870	VOLZ, Anna Maria	21

30	BRODBECK, Michael	26		13 Nov 1870	SCHNEITMANN, Christiane	23
31	VIESEL, Christian	24		1 Dec 1870	HEINTZMANN, Anna Maria	24
32	WAGNER, Joh.	29		1 Dec 1870	RENSTLER, Anna Maria	26
33	ENIS, Jacob	32		10 Dec 1870	ENIS, Anna Maria	16
34	BROSS, Johannes	29		21 Dec 1870	STRICKER, Rosina	24
	Year 1871					
1	SEGER, Johannes	27		17 Jan 1871	LUTZ, Elisabeth	24
2	STEENEKEN, Hermann	23		26 Jan 1871	WITTE, Johanna	23
3	MÜHLIG, Johann Jacob	23		9 Feb 1871	VOLZ, Emilie	20
4	WITTERS, William	63		8 Mar 1871	BIETH, Magdalena	38
5	DOSE, Carl Fr.	41		21 Mar 1871	HAHN, Catharina	29
6	BENZ, Gottlob	27		23 Mar 1871	KOCH, Maria	20
7	ANDRES, Will.	25		20 Apr 1871	MASER, Maria	26
8	BRÜSTLE, Chr.	26		25 Apr 1871	BAUER, Fridrica	26
9	KALMBACH, Fr.	26		4 May 1871	ZWINK, Chr. Cath.	23
10	LUTZ, Ulrich	38		16 May 1871	BODMER, Anna Maria	28
11	FARNER, Chr.	28	Both-Chelsea	18 May 1871	WUSTER, Maria	22
12	REIMOLD, Christian	23		1 Jun 1871	SCHAIRER, Louise Henriette	19
13	WEINGARD, Johann	26		3 Jun 1871	RENZ, Louisa	28
14	GERADT, Willhelm	24		8 Jul 1871	KÜHN, Regina	24
15	HARRER, Johannes	31		11 Sep 1871	WIDEMANN, Christina	22
16	HOFMEIR, Leobold	25		30 Nov 1871	BRENNER, Catharina	20
17	ANDRES, Willhelm	26		10 Dec 1871	SCHWEIGERT, Maria Magdalena	23
	Year 1872					
1	WIESENMAŸER, Carl	34		25 Jan 1872	ZIEFLE, Christina	17
2	HEUSLER, Johann	26		30 Jun 1872	KUHLENCAMP, Carolina	19
3	STOLLSTEIMER, George	26		28 Jul 1872	GRUNER, Anna	23
4	SCHILLING, Ernst	26		12 Nov 1872	LUIC, Christiana	26
5	BROHS, Fr.	26		14 Nov 1872	FRITZ, Cath.	23
6	SAILER, Daniel	26		17 Nov 1872	MAYER, Sarah	25
7	KRAUTH, Gottlieb	30		26 Nov 1872	HEINTZMANN, Catharina	24
8	MAURER, Johannes	23		29 Dec 1872	FLICKER, Dorothea	26
	Year 1873					
1	SCHALL, Ernst Paul	22		18 Mar 1873	WANZIG, Anna	18
2	MAYER, Jacob	22		-	WAGNER, Lizzie	18
3	SAILER, Ludwig	25		-	RUDY, Elisabeth	21
4	FRIEDRICH, Chr. Jacob	25		6 Jul 1873	KRANZE, A. M. Fr.	28

5	JUTTER, Martin	28		5 Aug 1873	SEIFRIED, Barbara	24
6	STÄBLER, J. Ullrich	30		21 Sep 1873	MÜLLER, Elisabeth	33
7	LUIC, Gottlob	27		30 Dec 1873	RUPF, Julie	22
	Year 1874					
1	NOLL, Friedrich	25		13 Jan 1874	WALGER, Henriette	23
2	BRUKMANN, Louis	48		6 Apr 1874	JOCKAN, Sophie	31
3	MAŸER, Johanes	20		11 Aug 1874	DOBEL, Magdalina	29
4	SCHULTZ, Fr. August	23		15 Oct 1874	FRANK, Margareta	20
	Year 1875					
1	MAULBETSCH, Johannes	30		27 Jan 875	FREI, Agada	24
2	GAUS, Philip	26		20 Feb 1875	PHEIFLE, Catharina	16
3	HARER, Johanes	26		15 Jul 1875	ZIMMER, Barbara Catharena	23

[Ed. Note: this ends the marriage records]

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IN MEMORIAM

CAROLYN LOUISE (BECKWITH) SCHULTZ

20 April 1934—10 September 2023

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IN MEMORIAM

NORMA (CHURCH) GETTY

17 July 1936—1 December 2023

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IN MEMORIAM

RUTH (LAMBRIX) KUMMER

27 July 1930—6 January 2024

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CONTENTED AMONG STRANGERS: RURAL GERMAN-SPEAKING WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES IN THE NINETEENTH- CENTURY MIDWEST

A Book Review by Cynthia McCollum Steward

Genealogists of Germanic heritage, seeking a fuller understanding of the female immigrant experience during the nineteenth-century, will discover examples taken from the documents and correspondence of women to family members, many of whom remained in Europe. It was researched and written by Linda Schelbitzki Pickle. Motivated by her own questions about relationships in her extended family, and by an "interest in the hidden history of women's lives" the author began to explore archives in the central part of the United States. Additionally, she reviewed documents in Germany at Ruhr University in the Bochum Emigrant Letter Collection (Bochumer Auswanderer-Briefsammlung).

The book was published by University of Illinois Press in 1996 as part of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Series. Although the author's study confirmed her family's immigrant experience was typical of farming communities in the Midwest concerning their farming success, their tendency to settle in groups, and the importance of their church in their social lives; her main concern was to bring to light more of the roles the women played in this success and to evaluate how contented they were in their roles.

The author was able to locate resources from religious reports, correspondence, letters, and other documents composed by women (and some men) from Lutheran, Reformed, Catholic, Mennonite, and Amish groups in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois, and Germanic groups from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Russia (the Volga Germans). She provides more information on one of the Amana Colonies and a Communia Colony in Iowa; a Russian (Volga German) Mennonite group in Kansas; and two Catholic Orders of nuns, one of Baden immigrants in Illinois, and a Swiss order mission in Missouri and South Dakota. Perry County, Missouri Lutherans are only briefly mentioned.

Her study looked at the life, social structures, politics, economy, and conventions of various groups before they emigrated comparing their age, attitudes, social status, wealth, urban, or rural settings. She then compared those observations with their experiences immigrating to America. Those immigrants which settled in the mid-west that were of younger ages were more likely to adapt to a different language, customs, and difficulties, seeing adventure in the situation. Those without female support in their community or those not part of a group that came together were more likely to feel isolated or alienated. Some of those with enough wealth returned to their homeland while those without it usually tried to make the best of their situation and remained. If they had come with a group, they settled in with the group's support but were less likely to learn English or assimilate into the dominant culture.

The book contains two six-page sections of photographs of some of the main families or groups used in her research. Charts, diagrams, and statistical tables are distributed throughout the book with many included in Appendix B. The twenty-three-page statistical analysis is presented in Appendix B, while her extensive and detailed notes section covers seventy-one pages near the end of the book. Appendix A and the beginning of the notes section provide some additional detail regarding the types of resources used and her sources. There are over 100 surnames included in the index although most are only listed with one page reference.

I found the examples interesting reading, providing new insight into experiences of Germanic immigrant women that settled in rural areas of the mid-west. Many of my Germanic ancestors lived in towns and cities being merchants, craftsmen, teachers, ministers, or miners with only a few being farmers in Missouri and Wisconsin so this helped give some background to what they may have experienced. I would encourage a review of the index for your ancestor surnames if you had Germanic rural ancestors from the groups and locations she includes in her study. I would check to see if your local library has a copy or if they can obtain one on inter-library loan for a complete reading since our library is non-circulating.

SAMUEL CLEMENTS FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

This Bible record is from the Louis White Collection at the Ypsilanti Historical Society Museum. Louis White compiled several family histories while serving as the first historian for the City of Ypsilanti. The Ypsilanti Historical Society has generously donated copies of the Bible records in the collection to the GSWC Bible Records Registry and given permission to the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County to publish the records.

Clements Family of Lima Twp. Bible inscriptions
Bible in possession of Chas. C. Clements. Gott St., Ann Arbor
Copied August, 1948. Lewis White

Samuel Clements	Born	Aug. 12, 1780	George Clements	"	July 5, 1830
Katharine Clements	"	July 30, 1785	Mary, wife of Chas. Clements	"	June 18, 1837
John L. Clements	"	Feb. 14, 1811	Catharine Clements	"	April 18, 1860
Polly Ann Clements	"	Sept. 28, 1812	Carrie Clements	"	March 10, 1862
Charlotte Clements	"	Feb. 12, 1815	Alice Clements	"	March 8, 1864
Samuel Clements	"	Oct. 14, 1817	Harvey Cook Clements	"	May 8, 1867
Esther Clements	"	Dec. 18, 1819	Merte Jane Clements	"	Oct. 10, 1871
Charles Clements	"	June 12, 1823	Mattie Clements	"	Jan. 12, 1875
Susan Clements	"	Nov. 24, 1826			

Samuel Clements married Katharine Lacy, April 29, 1810
Polly Ann Clements married Thomas Mitchell March 7, 1833
John L. Clements married Ruth Z. Beach Dec. 23, 1838
Samuel Clements married Maria Case Feb. 24, 1842
Esther Clements married Sampson Parker Feb. 3, 1851
Samuel Clements married second, Mrs. Harriet Vosburg Jan. 17, 1855
" " " " Delia Hitchcock [*no date*]
Susan Clements married Richard Goodwin, Feb. 4, 1858
Charles Clements married Mary Bissinger Mar. 4, 1858

Charlotte Clements	Died	Sept. 15, 1827
Polly Ann Mitchell	"	June 6, 1836
Maria Clements	"	Nov. 24, 1842
George Clements	"	April 8, 1845
Katharine Clements	"	April 20, 1850
Catharine Clements	"	Nov. 27, 1860
Samuel Clements	"	June 16, 1869
Minnie Clements	"	July 27, 1874
Charles Clements	"	Aug. 18, 1879
John L. Clements	"	Feb. 26, 1888
Susan Goodwin	"	Feb. 18, 1898
Esther Parker	"	Jan. 25, 1903

Samuel Clements died at Detroit Mar. 13, 1904
Alice Clements Nixon died at Ann Arbor Oct. 22, 1928
Mary Clements " " " Dec. 1, 1929 (Clements Cem.)
Carrie Clements Parker died in Scio Dec. 24, 1943 (" ")

GSWC Bible Records Registry

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

Submitted By Matt Marvin

Bailey, Rosalie Fellows. *Dutch Systems In Family Naming: New York – New Jersey*.1953
Call Number 061

Dollarhide, William. *Map Guide to American Migration Routes. 1735-1815. 1997*
Call Number 973

Franklin, Charles M. *Dutch Genealogical Research.* 1982
Call Number 949.2

Hathaway, Richard, Ed. *Ethnic Newspapers and Periodicals in Michigan, A Checklist.* 1978
Call Number 977.4

Heisey, John W. *American Migration Guide. 1985*
Call Number 948

Heisey, John W. *German for Genealogy. 1985*
Call Number 943

Ibbotson, Patricia. *Elmwood Cemetery Register: 1862-1874. 1998*
Call Number 977.433

Magosci, Robert. *Historical Atlas of East Central Europe: A History of East Central Europe, Volume I. 1995* Call Number 940

New York Historical Resources Center. *Guide to Historical Resources in Erie County, New York Repositories.* 1983
Call Number 974.796

Northwestern Ohio Genealogical Society. *Tombstone Inscriptions of Lucas County, Ohio: Vol. 1. 1988*
Call Number 977.112 No

Silliman, Sue Imogene *Michigan Military Records*. 1969
Call Number 977.4

Smith, Kenneth L. *A Practical Guide to Dating Systems for Genealogists* (1983)
Call Number 929.1

U.S. Government Printing Office *(* reprinted from 1909 original*) Surnames Listed in the 1790 United States Census*
Call Number 973

Vallentine, John F. *Locality Finding Aids For U.S. Surnames* (1977)
Call Number 929.4

Wellaver, Maralyn A. *Family History Research in the German Democratic Republic*. 1987
Call Number 943.1

[Ed. Note: these are all donations from Nancy Krohn]